WOMAN LOSES **ACTION BROUGHT** AGAINST STOKES

Certificate of Birth Made by Doctor Who Attended Lucy Randolph Read "Name of Father Unknown."

The case of Mrs. Lucy Randolph against W. E. D. Stokes for the maintenance of a boy of whom the woman declares the milionaire is the father was thrown out of court by Justice Jaycox, in the Queen's County Supreme Court at Flushing, this afternoon. This action was taken after the case for the plaintiff had been closed, the Court holding that no contract binding Mr. Stokes to care for the child had been proved and that if any such a contract had been entered into it was void as against tons are endorsed by these bodies and

> are a lady-you are well bred. You know nothing of the world. I have begged and pleaded and urged you

inten to me. Go to your mot

and sister and I will help you. You

are not strong, you are not well;

there is but one life for you, and that is to marry some nice young fellow

who will be kind and thoughtful of

you and I will help you to do this

I will help you with funds. I will

help you other ways. Do as I advise you. Stay at the farm as long as

you like. Pick up the way you were

doing when I left. I was then at the point of death. Very weak still.

But answer this letter and say you

will go home and see your sister.

P. S.-I was sick, but I did not

blame you. I know you did not,

Negro Witnesses.

Stokes brought down to the court

oom in Flushing a squad of negroes

all of whom are revelling in good pay with no work to do. Walle they were

replied the witness.

"Didn't you go to a foundling asylum

so West Twenty-third street since the
time that your boy was born?" asked
Mr. Gruber.

"I never did," snapped Mrs. Randolph.
"Do you know a man named Poe?"

"I know of him. He's an old reprobate who is associated with Mr.
Stokes."

"Did you ever know a man named
Heney."

Kindest regards.

will write you again to-morrow.

W. E. D. STOKES.

The court announced as his opinion that Mrs. Randolph's legal mode of redress is to rear the boy until he beamount expended in his care and main-George Gordon Battle, counsel for Mrs. Randolph, gave notice that he would appeal.

Argument Brief.

The suit was dismissed upon motio Stokes, after Mr. Battle had announced that his case was in. Mr. Gruber's argument was brief and the decision was

The first witness called proved to be a valuable one for the plaintiff. He was Dr. Howard C. Taylor, the physician who attended Mrs. Randolph the time the boy was born. Dr. Taylor's testimony corroborated that of the

He mid that Stokes was at Mrs. Randolph's apartment on the evenings be-fore and after the child's birth, and the inference at the time was that was the father, although the feen for his services were paid by Mrs.

The understanding was that the money came from the millionare's pocket. There was an air of proprietorship on the part of Stokes that seemed to remove all doubt as to the clids paternity. Stokes remained in the apartment the greater part of the night and did not leave until about 6 in the morning. He held several conferences with Mary Murphy, the trained nure early ployed by Stokes, and expressed aimself as highly delighted over the fact that the baby was a boy.

It was brought out that the birth certificate made by the doctor when Mrs. Randolph's child was born bore the words, "Name of father unknown."

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"Name of father unknown." The leters, which were read in court,

of them Stokes advises the woman to marry "some nice young fellow." The lettters show that the millionaire ment several \$100 checks to the widow. One of the letters reads: My Dear Miss Ryley:

I shall send you the typewriter Monday, as you request. T shall not answer your letter. You know I have been square to you. I did not care nor know who you are, but have tried to get you to return to your mother and sister. You promised to go to your sister after going to Lexington, and now you refuse to

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posure,
theorge Gordon Battle read a series
of letters purporting to have been written by Bloke. It Mrs. Handolph, in
which he said some very perthant
things about her. Other letters in which
he offered to help her in every way
were written before they quarrelled. Stokes on the Stand.

Stokes himself was put on the stand just before noon to-day. The first ques-tion put to him by Mr. Battle was this: "How much are you worth, Mr. Stokes?"

At this point Mrs. Randolph broke lown and sobbe; so that the case had

Randoiph was removed to a room, where restoralives were i, and later she regained her com-

Slokes"

T could not answer that question offhand, replied the witness.

Are you worth more than a million
dollars;

a dollars;

Tampose I am, was the answer,
That ended Stokes's examination,
That ended Stokes's examination. has been with Mrs. Randolph most of the time since the birth of her boy, was a witness. She said that on the night little Robert was born Slokes was there and apparently as gleeful as any proud father might be. On being recalled Mrs. Randolph dentified acveral telegrams sent to her by Stokes in Isel and inc. father might be. On being recalled Mrs. Randoiph identified several telegrams sent to her ex Stokes in 1881 and 1892.

Mr. Battle informed the Court that he had endeavored to subposha Mr. Duryes, Dr. Hayden and Dr. Thornton as witnesses, but that they could not be

SHIP'S SURGEON FOUND DEAD IN STATEROOM

Dr. Kubin, of Orange, N. J., ship's surgeon of the steamer Prins Eitel Friedrich, was found dead in his Ads, than any three other New York rival ners

COLUMBIA ALUMN WHERE HE STANDS

urprised to Find Himself Charged with Executive Usurpation.

University this afternoon, after the degree of Doctor of Laws had been coferred upon him, Gov. Hughes said: 'In my position as Executive, it here my desire to vindicate the force eason, as applied to public question distinction from other question When I became Governor and turns more spectacular method of admi plished in that way could not warran

"Now, I am surprised to find, mysel ever, in my mind, it is the duty of an legislative bodies, and when such orin made law, after endorsement by the people, then, we have legislation, not by executive usurpation, but by public opinion followed by discussion."

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feld, and as Williams muffed the throw Coughlin scored and the other runners were safe. Conroy muffed Rossman's foul fly, and the crowd roared with laughter. Rossman singled to left, scoring Crawford, and as Laporte muffed Hoffman's throw-in. Cobb reached third and Rossman second. Downes went out, Hogg to Chase. Cobb scoring. O'Leary was hit by a pitched bail. Schmidt ended the agony with a fly to Hoffman. NINE RUNS.

Kleinow singled to left. Hogg struck out. Keeler forced Kleinow at second, Downes to O'Leary. Elberfeld line-filled to Cobb. NO RUNS.

Third luning.

Third Inning. Third Inning.

Killian was retired by Williams and Chase. Jones singled to right. Coughlin struck out. Jones stole second. Williams was accidentally spiked by Jones, delaying the game some time. Williams was unable to continue and Moriarity replaced him. Crawford singled, scoring Jones. Cobb singled, advancing Crawford to second. Rossman singled to left, Crawford scoring. Cobb stole third. Rossman stole second. Elberfeld muffing Kielnow's throw. Downes filed to Keeler. TWO RUNS.

Chase was thrown out by O'Leary Laporte out. Downes to Rossman Morarty hit to the fence for three bases, but as he tried to make a home run he was easily caught #t the plate, Crawford to O'Leary to Schmidt, NO RUNS.

Cobb filed out to Keeler. Rossman lifted one to Conroy. Downes out, Moriarity to Chase. No RUNS. Hogg was thrown out by Coughlin. Keeler was retired by Downes and Elberfeld fouled out to

Tes. I think that is true." answered Mrs. Randolph.

"Were you ever known as the 'Mystery of Broadway?"

"Why, yes. A newspaper published my photograph with that printed with it. It was at the time I was trying to get on the stage."

"Did you ever sign any paper at the request of Mr. Duryea?"

"I think not."

"I think not."

"What was the nature of the agreement you say you had with Mr. Stokes before there was any reason to suppose you would have a child?"

"He said that he would adopt the child and provide for him handsomely."

"Did this plan shock your moral eness."

"Oh, I can't say as to that."

Breaks Down and Sat.

Rossman out, Moriarty to Chase Downes sent a high one to Conroy. O'Leary singled up the third-base line. Elberfeld fumbled Schmidt's grounderboth runners being safe. Killian walked, billing the bases. Jones forced Killian at second, Elberfeld to Moriarty. No RUNS.

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Hoffman was put out of the way by Downes and Rossman. Kleinow filed to O'Leary. Hogg singled to centre. Keeler out, Killian to Rossman. NO RUNS. down and sobbe; so that the case had to be halted.

"Mrs. Randolph. I have no further questions to ask you," said Mr. Gruber. The witness left the court-room and became hysterical. Her weeping could be heard throughout the court building.

"I could not have told these things if it had not been for my boy," she sobbed. "I would give my life to spare him all that has come from his own father's hands."

Mrs. Randolph was removed to a private room, where restoralives were

Eighth Inning. Coughlin foud-filed to Chase Craw-ord out, Home to Chase. Colib was alled out on strikes. NO RUNS. Etherfeld hoisted one to Rossman. hase out, O'Leary to Rossman. La-orie out, Downes to Rossman. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Reservan got two bases on Chase' mulf of Etherfeld's throw. Downes sac tifaced, Hose touching him out on the line. O'Leary singled, scoring Rossinan, Schmidt fied to Hoffman, Killian out Elberfeld to Chase. ONE RUN. was retired. Downes to Rossman, Meri

HAMILTON RESULTS.

HAMILTON, Oht. June 12.—The races bedsy resulted as follows:

PIRST RACE—Waste (8 to 5) 1. Lollers (6 to 5 place) 2. Rough House 2. Louise 1. Lollers (6 to 5 place) 2. Rough House 2. Louise 1. Lollers (6 to 5 place) 2. Three-sections of the control of the contr xington Lady, Anna Johnson and

dose lien Month Cioten, Fire Alarm.

GOV. HUGHES TELLS GALLANT RESCUE AT SEA AS CROWD ON SHIP CHEERS

The Carmania's Passengers See Seaman Breen Plunge Into Rolling Waves and Save Man Frozen Stiff in a Tiny Dory.

Passengers who arrived here to-day in the big turbine Carmania, of who said that the end justified the Cunard line, told-a thrilling story of a daring rescue in midocean of means, and insisted upon barter and a French fisherman from a tiny dory, in which he had been buffeted about for fourteen days. During nine days he had tasted neither food

> o'clock on the morning of June 10 by name is the lookout in the crow's nest. The roars of o'clock on the morning of June 10 by the lookout in the crow's-nest. The Carmanta had Just ploughed her way through a snow-smothered hurricane, and it was bitterly cold. A high rough sea was running and the tiny boat caromed from wave to wave, tossed about like a chip in a tempes.
>
> Steered Ship for Dory.
> Capt. Warr brought his ship down to half speed and yawed off his course toward the little dory. When he had

ward the little dory. When he had approached within halling distance he shouted to the figure in the stern through a megaphone. The man did not turn his head, nor move. He appeared like a petrified image, frozen in his seat with the oar gripped in his hands and fast between his knees.

It was no dangerous a sea to lower a boat in, so the captain called for a volunteer to take out a life-line to the myster ous little craft with its single occupant. Seaman Breen, known among his mates as "Sunny Jim," stepped forward and volunteered.

Snow fell with blizzard density and the temperature dropped to geep. Both Frenchmen bailed frantically to keep their little craft from foundering, and finally valiet's companion was swept overboard.

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his mates as "Sunny Jim," stepped for ward and volunteered.

The dory was bobbing a few hundred yards in the lee of the steamship, its occupant still sitting rigid and oblivious. It seemed minutes to the breathless passengers before "Sunny Jim" appeared on the crest of a wave and struck out with long, overhand strokes for the dory. He had a heroic battle of yards, but he finally was swept against

He called to the man to assist him, With

could utt.r a sound. He was fed first on broths and minead meats and grad-nally gained strength, though it is feared now he will die of gangrene. At last the story of his terrible ex

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meil out trying to steal. Gibson to Wagner. ONE RUN.
Leever out McIntyre to Hummel. Haliman singled and went to second on Maloney's wild throw. Leach singled to right, taking second on an unsuccessival atlembt to ratch Haliman, who was ket safe at third. Clarke bunted safely Haliman scoring. Wagner forced Clarke. Albatisan 10 Lewis, Leach scoring. Wagner stole second. Abby out. Hummel, unassisted. TWO RUNS.

Sixth Inning. Maloney out, Sheehan to Nealon, Leaste out, Leever to Nealon, Butler out, Leever to Nealon, NO RUNS, Maloney dropped Nealon's fly, Sheehan flied to Maloney, Gibson walked, Leever filed to Lumley, Hallman fanned, NO RUNS,

Seventh Inning. Melatyre out, Wagner to Nealon. Al-perman hit safe and went to second on Sheehan's wild throw. Casey fled to Halinan. Leever walked Lumley dan batted for Batch and flied to Hali-man. NO RUNS. The game was called at this point.

LATONIA RESULTS.

LATONIA. June 12—The races had to-day profiled as follows:
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs—Floss S.
(2 to 1 and 6 to 6) 1. Gold Bell (5 to 2 for place) 2. Pland 2. Time—1.21 1-5.
SECOND RACE—Four and a half furiongs. Add O. Walker (12 to 5 and 4 to 5) 1. Col. Brady (7 to 19 for place)
Maggaret Randolph 2. Time—6.59.
Maggaret Randolph 3. Romebrake FOURTH RACE-Seven furiongs --Harry Scott (8 to 1 and 3 to 1) 1 Lexo-line (5 to 2 for niace) 2, Envoy 3. Time

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as passed or not, the Senate Repub-Wadsworth combination to go into a iche on the apportionment measure. ie cancus and the Wadsworth interests the cancus and the Wadsworth interests are jubilant. They say that the Raines-Fully apportbonment will certainly be changed so as to give the young million-Aire speaker "a square deal."

Raines, angered by the threats and counter-moves of the opposition, broke in—on the routing of the Senate with a n-on the routine of the Senate with a pitter arrangement of Republican State Chairman Woodruff for trying to upset the Senate plan in the interests of the Wadaworths. He said Gov. Hughes had indorsed that plan and urged its

had received the joint resolutions for final adjournment.

tempty.

Thereafter he had nothing for sustenance but tarred rope and his boots. He chewed on these, he said, to keep the saliva in circulation in his burning mouth. Then he ran into snow squalls and was able to catch a little in the boat and eat it.

He had absolutely no recollection of the Carmania rushing down upon him and did not readize he had been rescued until he awoke in the steamshin's hospital. On the day before he was noticed.

Companion Swept Overboard.

pital. On the day before he was picked up he believes—he reckoned the days by making notches in the side of the dory—he sighted another steamship and struggled to attract its attention with the oar. He lapsed into unconsciousness with it eripped between his knees. When the Frenchman's story was retoid to the passengers W. D. Inglis Wright and D. W. Hathaway, two first cabin passengers, took up a collection for him and raised more than \$100. A handsome purse was also presented to the plucky seaman who had performed the daring rescue.

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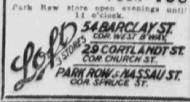
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Counsel East 90th st.

HARWOOD.—On Sunday, June 9, at her home. No. 38 West 131st st., VIOLA FRANCES, beloved wife of Edmund A. Harwood, age 39 years.

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NOLAN.—At her residence. 314 East 25th st., on June 11, LIZZIE. second daughter of Thomas Tuite Mullinger, and wire of Edmund Nouah, of Belin, Monasterevan, Ireland.

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